A High Fever in the Evening Consequent I pen the Retention of Pus in the Swollen Gland-Relief and a Slight Subsidence of

the Swelling Pollowing its Removal—The Bullet Changing its Place Probably to be Cut that in Time—Grave Dangers that Yet Cause Some Anxiety to the Physicians.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The President has had a high fever this afternoon, which is not a good sign. After reactions in his case before this and after the pulse and temperature has come as the predecessor of another relapse. While the physicians say that the fever has subsided, and that the general condition of the patient remains as before, they certainly seemed more anxious to-night than they have since Saturday. The one encouraging event of ta-day has been the decrease of the swelling at the neck. It has not fallen very much, but it is perceptibly less. It is discharging the pus which it secretes fairly well, and the secretion is reported to be of a healthy nature. The fears which were aroused Saturday that an abscess which were aroused Saturday that an abscess might be forming on the right lung have been dispelled to-day. Such fears were very great, and when Dr. Reyburn, on tapping over the lung, heard a resulting sound which he thought duller than it ought to have been, he was almost convinced that an abscess was beginning to form. The increased respiration added to the fears. Yesterday and to-day frequent examinations were made, both by percussion and by listening to the respirations, and the physicians are now convinced that at present no abscess is

forming there. The physicians do not flud that the President is getting any stronger. Dr. Barnes has to-day spoken almost despairingly of this great and, he fears, growing weakness. The large quantities of nourishing fluids taken into the stomach the alcohol that is absorbed by means o enemata and through the pores, seem just equal to sustaining the President's vitality against the drain which the wound and the swollen gland make. Thus any new demand upon the vitality would probably be fatal. Such a demand would follow the discovery of an abscess in the lungs or liver or any of the vital organs. The physicians have no assurance that at any hour their examinations will not show that such an abscess is forming; and, in fact, one of them said to-day that the very next builetin might chronicle such a discovery. Still they hope that such a complication will not arise. Another complication which is greatly dreaded is the sloughing of the swollen gland. It has been decreasing to-day, and this adds to the hope that the danger will be avoided. Still they have been obliged to open another pus gathering in it to-day, and to-night have discovered that still another is forming, which must be cut by morning. With this anticipated puncture there will have been five artificial openings made, and as the discharge also continues by way of the channel of the ear. the swollen gland is discharging in six places. It is probable that many more openings will yet be necessary. The tendency to slough, which becomes very great at times, may be overcome. but it has not been mastered yet. In this connection it may be said that Dr. Agnew with Dr.

nection it may be said that Dr. Agnew with Dr. Woodward and others have searched the medical records of the war, and are said to have discovered not a single case where inflammation and suppuration of the parotid gland, when the cause was a gunshot wound, was followed by recovery.

The physicians think that they have located the buriet. They place is non the freeze intestine, whence it would easily work its way out without special surgical help. It must have dropped there from its original position, and may have done so without causing any unfavorable results. The track of the wound is new so theroughly cleansed that no further trouble is regarded as likely to come from it. This is specially important, because it removes an irritating cause, which otherwise would still have regarded that the imminent dangers been

an irrinating cause, which otherwise would still have remained had the imminent dangers been overcome.

It has been learned that one of the incidental causes of the relapse of last week was the retention of noxious gases, probably the result of the use of enemata. Great distress followed. The physicians could not give up the enemata, for life could be sustained at that time only by their use; yet after each administration there was an agravation of the distress and lever. The trouble was at last in a measure overcome by employing the absorbent and distinction distributions of animal charcoal.

Aside from the decrease in the swelling at the neak the enly incident of the day of which the physicians speak is the high fever. This probably causes them to be still cautious in any expressions of hope. The best that Dr. Agnew would set well, was. I hope so; but the words were said in tones that did not warrant any great encouragement, Dr. Woodward simply said. Tean give you no more encouragement than is contained in the buildin. Dr. likes, who speaks off hand, said to-night that he thought the President would recover, but Dr. likes, it has been discovered. has two personalities: one as a medical man, and when he answers in that personality he is as cantious about the use of works as any of the physicians; but when he meets a group of reposters just as he is taking his carriage, and is asked an off-hand question, he is very act to give an answer of the same kind. Dr. Bliss has told no member of the Cabinet anything but that the President still remains in a very critical condition, and that two or three days must at the President still remains in a very criti-dependition, and that two or three days must apse before any well-founded hope of recov-

an be entertained.
-night the President seems to be on the reached on Saturday. There has been no ange since that time. The public should be repared at any moment to hear of a change for eworse, while they may entertain a reasonable per that before long the President's face the set toward recovery.

or, Boynton said this morning that at 2 A. M.,
been the President was awake and taking
the asked, evidently referring to his sev-

er, I wonder how many more stations coor, I wonder not have got to stop at?"
Is mind, "continued Dr. Boynton, "was and he occasionally made a jordiar rest. When he heard Col. Rockwell order a more towels he said, smiling. You're man, Rockwell," He slept on his back is clock, but, as his orestning was hard, it clock, but, as his orestning was hard.

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"s, he has difficulty in clearing his throat,
the does clear it. After we turned him on
the he breatned more freely."

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The slight incise in one is in the parotal gland is morning sent the freezient's base up from a to 108. It soon fell back, however to 104, he patient rested quicity throughout the orning, and his bulse was noticeably adder than vesterday, ranging from 100 let or 106. Whenever he fell asleep a pulse went down to 100. During a pricess of sponging off, and as often as he as therwise excited or disturbed it rose from the six beats. It was however, at all times and strong. During the morning the stant took his full usual allowance of nour-thest happend incidding, however, some variation, the shape of chicken broth and milk toas. The files said of the afterdoon's fever: It is said to counted for. There was a good deal of the counted for. There was a good deal of the counted for. There was a good deal of the counted for. There was a good deal of the counted for. There was a good deal of the counted for. There was a good deal of the counted for. There was a good deal of the counted for a profit was line and the shape of chicken broth and milk toast.
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its very sensitive to the influence of reipus. As soon as pus accumulates anychis temperature shows it. We got it
which all out in the evening dressing,
had already had its effect. The glandular
has packets are running together. We shall
they make another incision to-morrow and
a another considerable quantity of pus
will be ready by that time to come out,
as the gland will look a good deal better
arrow, but of course it will be several days
a wound is doing well. I don't wound is doing well. I don't that the President's life is in any that the President's life is in any taker new from the wound. We think its making its way down deeper into the of the rawis -probably in the direction of the rawis -probably in the direction of the rawis -probably in the patient's fam. We take our opinion partly on the co of touch and partly on the patient's assilions. We don't think the downward tent an unlaworable circumstance; rather

THE PRESIDENT NO STRONGER, BUT HOLDING HIS OWN.

the Executive Mansion to-night, but all have now, 11 %, gone home.

The President has rested quietly throughout the evening, sleeping most of the time, and his fever has subsided. Dr. Bliss reports his pulse to be about 108, and his temperature normal, provided in the swamp.

### The Official Bulletine.

Washington, Aug. 29 .- To-day's official

ing of prayer for the President. Nearly every ing of prayer for the President. Nearly every seat was occupied. With Dr. Bevan on the platform were the Rev. Dr. Prime, the Rev. Dr. Watkins, the Rev. Mr. Priraner of Sing Sing, the Rev. Mr. Mr. Priraner of Sing Sing, the Rev. Mr. Mr. Briggs. The venerable Truriew Weed was one of the congregation. Dr. Bevan invited any one present to offer prayer. Among those who accepted his invitation were all the gentlemon on the platform, together with Dr. Beens and Mr. Cale Knewns. Between the prayers the congregation and hymns. The Rev. Dr. Steddard dismissed the assembly with the benediction.

London, Aug. 29 .- A special service of prayer for the recovery of President Garfield was held at several Nonconformist places of worship in Conton yesterday. It will post how a simple standard in the churches there yesterday. The Bishop of Tennessee, preaching at Seaford, in Sussex, yesterday, said that the President was a Christian who, before the world, had dared to take sin by the throat. He was a man who might be killed, but not seduced from the right. The Bishop also referred to the spirit which he said was abroad in the world to put down all authority.

### out down all authority. Vice-President Arthur's Victors.

Vice-President Arthur spent yesterday at his house in Lexington avenue. Among his visitors were ex-Senators Conkling and Platt, Senators Logan and Jones, Col. George Bliss, and Police Commissioner French. The Vice-President had received no news other than that contained in the physicians' official buildins. He was much encouraged by the news of the President's condition.

## IMPRISONED IN A BURNING BUILDING.

One Man Killed and Several Persons Injured by Jumping from the Windows.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 28 .- A fire this morning in Court street, which was promptly extinguished, was terrible in its results, owing to the bad means of escape from the upper stories of the building. The dre started in bales of hay and straw in a teed store in one of the ground floor apartments of a four-story brick building, the upper stories of which were used for chear ledging rooms. From the feed store an open chule or encoded hat have extended to the fourth floor of the building, up which hot air and smoke escaped. Seven persons sleeping in fourth floor rooms were badly sufficient one of whom lost his life in juniding from a fourth-story window. The sufferers are: Lee Langlord, formerly of Aurora. Ind., bally injured: Freel Brown, wife, and two-year-old child, badly, perhaps dangerously, injured: August berg and wife, signify injured, making a narrow escape, and E. T. Quimby, badly injured by scorehing-hotair. In herr Warren was killed by jumining from a fourth-story window. Lee Langlord jumped from the same window, alighted on a shed, and escaped. Warren had been here a year, and went under an assumed name, being said to be hobert Allen, son of G. Allen, and brother of J. O. Allen of the firm of Rich, Allen & Co. of Nashville. floor apartments of a four-story brick building.

### Why they Hanged him in Effigy.

CHICAGO, Ell., Aug. 28.-A special from Quiney

## Seeking a Head for a Hat.

Prof. Timejenier of Forty-third street and Broadway called upon Capl. Williams have night and banded him a hat. He said that white riding on a Twenty third street car he had been assaulted by pick potents, who knicked him down and stole got. Then they rothed two other passenters and escaped. One of the pickprokeds but the hat which the Probasor broadle to the station. Capt Williams sent out Detective Bunkap to find the head for the hat. own sensations. We don't think the downward movement an unlaworable circumstance; rather the contrary. It is very likely that that ball will have to come out some time, and we can got at it better where it is going."

In conclusion, Dr. Bliss said that the President had not an unfavorable symptom to-night, unless the slightly increased favor were taken as such, and that he leoked confidently for more improvement to-morrow.

All the members of the Cabinet have been at

The Woman Believed to have been Not Over

20 or 25 Years Old-The Noise that a Girl Heard-The Story that a Detective Tells. There were a number of new developments yesterday in the case of the finding of a woman's body in two packages in a swamp near Freeport, the story of which was related in THE SUN of Sunday. The woman's age is now estimated at between 20 and 25, instead of 30 or 35 as at first. The remains were discovered by Joseph Richie of Freeport on Friday evening. He was gunning in a swamp about a mile a half east of the village, and he saw two packages about ten feet apart. In the first were the head and arms of a woman, which he had based around the part of the second lower of the part of the second l of a woman, with her hair banged across her forehead. These were wrapped in part of a chemise and then rolled in newspapers and bound

I found a new reason, if any more reasons were needed, for believing that a medical man packed the body. I find that five of the curvical vertebre in the neck were left attached to the head, and the manner in which the head was severed from the body shows that a skilful dissecting knife did it, for the vertebre were not bruised or roughly cut, as any but a surgeon would have done. We are collecting evidence in the case, and will, I am surge, get at the facts before long.

Nearly two months are a young woman of 17 years named Fanny Powell went to spend a night at the house of her grandmother, Mrs. E. R. Snith, in the dwelling house nearest the pince where the body was discovered. Miss Powell is described by her uncie, Mr. William Horsfield of the life saving station, as of an even temperament and having the reverse of a nervous disposition. The house where the grandmother lives is on the main road, within 200 feet of the lane that reaches the swamp. It is impossible to drive to the spot in the swamp where the body was found without passing this house. Miss Powell says that on the night that she stayed at her grandmother's she heard the wheels of a carriage or light wagon. She says that it was about 2 o'clock in the morning that she heard the wheels of the vehicle grate on the road. She then heard, she says, the long gate, which must be opened to get into the lane that leads to the swamp, being ewing cautiously, and after that she heard nothing more, as she supposes that the horse was driven into the lane, which is overgrown with grass.

"Grandma," she said, "I heard a carriage at the text and carriage at the state of the card of the carriage at the catalog of the card of the card and the card

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"Grandma," she said, "I heard a carriage at the gate that coes down by the swamp. There's somebody stealing your wood."

The grandmother roused horself a moment and then went to sleep again. Nothing more was heard of the carriage.

Detective Stephen Payn said last night: "About four years also a young man, belonging to a wealthy family at Rockville Centre, misled a young girl and tried to give her some medicine which was afterward proved to be poisonous, and known by him to be so.

A warrant was granted for his arrest on a charge of attempt to kill by Justice Oliver Losee on the affidavit of three signers. The young man, who was good looking, and about 25 years old, was gotten out of the way and I couldn't arrest him. I cornered him in Brocklyn ence, but he got away. He has a brother living at Freeport and I have been informed and have proof that the young man who is wanted for the attempted poisoning visited this brother in disguise some months ago. Now, it must be a man who is thoroughly familiar with the woods to place the remains where they were found, particularly in the night, and I have reason to believe that there is a connection between the visit of the young fallow to his brother in Freeport some trouble that he hid with a roung woman in Brockiyn, and the mysterious remains found in the woods. I do not claim that I have the proofs yet, but I give a him, and that is all. I am to communicate with Superintendent walling to-morrow, and will try to get ready for the Saturday laquest, though I may have to postpone it."

A Sa-Called Joke that Awoke Many Sicepers.

A So-Called Joke that Awoke Many Sleepers. Henry E. Farrier, the Chief Engineer of the could be tolled. Before daybreak on Sanday morning would be tolled. Before daybreak on Kantlay morning many cincens were aroused by the telling of the great beiling to the present in the property of the proper

Chief Engineer Thomas Nevins of the Brooklyn Fire Department was a prisoner in Justice Bergen's court, in Brooklyn, yesterday, on a charge of assaulting Policeman Andrew Smith at a fire at 100 Third street on Sunday. The policeman's first story was that Mr. Nev-ins pashed him and knocked him down when he called he attention to the lact that the fire was barning hadly in the roar. In the court, vesterday, the policeman va-ried has story by sexing that he was het thrown down, but was simply showed. Inside Bergen to resupon the charged Mr. Nevins. The latter awas that the policeman pulled off his roat to fight him, and he thinks that smith was intoxicated, the contemplates preferring charges against Smith to Venimissioner Journan.

# James Glennon keeps a canal chandlery at

James Gienhon Reeps a canal chandlery at condent and owned a fine Newfoundinal dog. Several canal men who beid agradge against Glennon caught the dog at 1 o'clock jesterday morning and saturating him with terresete set fine to him. The dog then rat-biaguir and yelping through the strocks. A hundred other dogs jeined in the stampede. He at last dropped down dead, while get ab age.

BUILDING HIGH AND DEEP.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1881.

New York's Tallest Private Residence-Why

The tallest private residence in New York will be one now in process of eraction for William Pickhardt, at Seventy-fourth street and Fifth avenue. It will be six stories in height, with a basement, a cellar, and a subcellar, making nine stories between roof and foundation. To balance the height above the curb, 120 feet, there will be a breadth of 52 feet and a depth of 125 feet. The depth below the curb is 26 feet. The cost is estimated at \$290,000.

It is not known whether there will be a steam elevator in this house or not, but there are elevators in many private residences in this city. four stories of the house that William K. Vanderbilt is building, on the northwest corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-second street. Elevators are in operation in the residences of J. Pierpont Morgan, Frederick F. Thompson, in Madison avenue; F. W. Stevens, Fifth avenue

velocity of the wind was about eighty miles an hour. Early in the evening the Signal Service stroyed. A portion of the root of the Morning News office was blown off and the building floodnumber of firms on the bay lost neavily. About fifty private dwellings were more or less injured. The sheds on the new wharf of the Baltimore Stoamship line were blown entirely down. Several flour and rice mils were unroofed and their contents flooded. A large portion of the city was under water for several hours. The Central Baltroau wharves were badly damaged. The public parks were dehanded of some of their finest trees and otherwise injured. The destruction of shade trees was very great. The Georgia Infirmary was wrecked and the patients barely escaped, a number being bruised by falling bricks and paster. The German brig Maria Louise, Capi, Minke, had her stern badly smashed and her rudder, bowsprit, and jubtoom broken. Her sides were also injured. The pulotboat Maid of the Mist collided with a schooner and sunk, and several turboats were injured. The steamer City of Bridgeton had a hole punched in her side.

A house was swept down the river and three of the occupants, Mrs. Stokes and her two children, were drowned. Mr. Stokes barely escaped. Engineer Richard Fingerald of the isteamer H. B. Plant was drowned. The less of life among the colored people occupying little buts on rice plantathens and along the river was very creat. On Tebes Island the house of Henry Solomen was blown down, and the rulus caught fire. Three persons perished.

The family of David Bowens, colored, comprising seven persons, were drowned. A coored woman and her four children were washed away in their house. All the people at Shad Island were drowned. Several other persons are known to have perished. At Fort Pulasti the officers quarters were flooded. The tolegraph lines to Savannah are all down. It is apprehended that, notwithstanding the warnings given of the approaching storm, some sessels along the coast have suffered, and newed distants the officers quarters were flooded. The tolegraph lines to Savannah are all down. It is suprehended that, notwithstanding the warnings given of the approaching storm, some sessels along the coast have suffered, and newed the articles, north-eest fifty private dwellings were more or less inust, northwest and west,

PORT ROYAL, Aug. 29.-A hurrienne passed iver. A number of persons were in the ferry

Miss Alice Tilton, second daughter of Theo Miss Alice Tilton second daughter of Theo-where for everal years she has been studying art to Mr. John E. Gardin of Charleston S. C. who for some time has been attached to one of the Studgert banks. Two daughters of in ultra abstitudad Litton have been mat-ried in Europe to Southern men. Miss Fiorence bests the wise of a New Orleans gentleman new residing in London. Mra Gardin and her husband will return to this country this fail with Theodore Libraha, who is now in Europe, and will reside in Chicago. New After pursied her art sintles with such display of takent that a water cutor painted by her was exhibited in the last Paras Sailou, and, much to her pride. It found a purchaser at a hundrome price.

The inmates of "Hell's Kitchen," in West

Thirty minth atract, had a fight last night. Athers Col-burn was accidentally shot, and was taken to the Roose cell Hospital. Colburn's triends railing and tried to get the birtol. In the stringers it went est and John Te an ital discrete McDonadd were both shot. Pediceman is anny book also men to the Thirty security direct period dailors, where after their wounds had been directed, they

The Rev. F. G. Kendall. a Presbyterian minister, aged 30, the son of the Rev. Dr. H. Kendall, who is connected with the American Board of Home Missions, dropped dead of apoplex in the Helvetia on Translay, while the vesse was at sea. On the arrival of the vessel years and the service of the beath was first with the Health Roard, and Mr. Ecadall's relatives removed the body to Broughyn.

were locked up.

WRECKED ON A HIDDEN ROCK

THE CITY OF NEW YORK SUNK IN THE CONNECTICUT RIVER.

Baggage Master Drowned at his Post-Rumors of Further Loss of Life-Passen-gers Barely Facaping - Pante Checked. HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 29 .- On Sunday afternoon the stamboat State of New York, of the Hartford and New York line, started from here at 4:15 o'clock for New York. At 8 o'clock in the evening, when just above East Haddam landing, on the east bank of the Connecticut River, in attempting to go westward of two vessels at anchor, the steamboat struck a rock and immediately began filling. She was turned at once toward the west shore, but owing to the great amount of water in her hold became unmanageable. The fires were hauled, and when near Beardsley Dock, opposite Goodspeed's Landing, the vessel lurched to the westward and ran ashore. Immediately upon striking, the entire after part of

It was reported that some of the passengers were drowned, but Capt. Dibble of the State of New York told Capt. Minor that he thought no one was drowned in the ladies' cabin, which was under water.

T. W. Potter, one of the State of New York's passengers, who came to this city yesterday afternoon on the Granite State, said: "When the steamer struck, the shock was not sufficient to throw me off my feet. There was much excitement immediately after the shock. About a quarter of the passengers had retired. The women screamed, but on the whole they behaved more calmiy and courageously than the men. The Captain and officers did all is their power to allay the excitement. They hurried the indies to the upper deck, as the hold was fast filling with water, and helped them on the ferrytoon. It was between fifteen and twenty minutes before all the passengers were conveyed to Goodspeed's Landing by the small ferrytoat, which made three trips. The coolness of the Captain and crew prevented a panic."

Mrs. Goodale of Hartford, who was also a passenger on the sunken steamer, said: "I was in the cabin when the shock came. It was not very severe, but caused intense excitement among the passengers. The women began screaming and the men rushing to and fro. The Captain and officers calmed most of the women by assurances that there was no danger. I heard that a girl and baby had failen overboard in attempting to go from the steamer to the ferryboat. Some said that the baby was drowned, and others that both were rescued."

The State of New York was built at Greenpoint, Long Island, in 1867, and cost £ 50000. She made her first trip on the Hartford line in May of that year. In May, 1875, she ran upon Nigger Book, near Hell Gate, and sank in Finshing Bay. She is 1,500 tons register, and carries an average of 400 passengers. She is commanded by Capt, Dibble.

The damage to beat and furniture, estimated at \$40,000, is evered by insprance. It is impossible to say how long itw. Asketoraise her, It is thought that after the boat is raised t go to work to-day.

## A Swimmer Chased by a Shark,

COLLEGE POINT, Aug. 29 .- During the pas week unnear numbers of sharks have been seen in Flushing Hay. On Saturday Mr. Charles Davis, a welltured some distance from shore. Suddenly a large shari

### Democratic State Committee. ALBANY, Aug. 29.-The members of the Dem-

ocratic State Computes are hereby requested, without further notice to meet at the St. James Hale in the city of Sew York, at 12 occases, moon, on Wednesday, the 7th of September (Subsect). Because a Chairman, Daniel Manning, Secretary. STATEN ISLAND. The body of John Houth of 80 Russevelt street, this ity, was four tim the Kills at Port Richmond yesterday.

Within Dixon, E. Dixon John Sultman, A. Long, and high Brady New Jersey dystermen, are in the Herle-mit Contry all awaiting the action of the Grand Jury, in a charge of stealing from the dyster bads. Au starming drought prevails on Staten Island. Many cisterns have been dry for a mouth, and in some cases people are compelled to carry water a long distance. Pastures are perched in many places, and the crops will not be one-liably the usual amount.

The prospects for orders in the Great South Bay this season are fair. The snawn is reported abundant and appears to have set more extensively than for several recarging the first season and the season and the season and the following a well to do farmer, having a wife and some emission on Shelter Land. Left his stone on the time inst. In go to Connection: He took the hoat at the recognition the same dat, and has not been beard from since. He had considerable motion.

The Improvement Association of Reverbead having the discover verbin of the Long Island Bairmad to again rate a training the accommodatod of people living in the villages along the old Size Harbor braich who desire to do their training in liverhead.

William Pitzed of Blabowins purchased some landanum at Freeport on Sanday, saving that he did not feel well when he reached home he saving to the motion. When he reached home he saving to the floor he never apake again, and did yesterday afternoon.

The Suffolk Courte had has a carn been condemned. The Sufficial Country and has a cash been condemned. Since this area species, was expended, with a view to making it more seener. They have very life for prevent prisables from reading. It is weeker, the property prisables from reading. It is weeker, the just live cash, now conditions the builting on account of its same larg condition.

KILLED BY TORPEDOES.

Two Lieutenants of the Navy Blown to Pieces In Newport Harbor.

NEWPORT, Aug. 29 .- Lieut. B. Long Edes of Washington and Lieut, Lyman G. Spalding of Portsmouth, N. H., were killed by exploding torpedoes here to-day. At the time they were planting torpedoes to illustrate means of harbor defence. The preparations were being made for the annual experiments before the Examining Board of the torpedo station. What caused the explosion is not certainly known. It is supposed that a buoy to which the circuit closer was attached was accidently struck, and that in some way the electric spark was communicated to the torpedoes. They exploded, and the two men were blown to pieces and high into the air. The report of the explosion was very loud. A beat from Goat Island recovered the remains and they were taken to the torpedo station. The wife of Lieut. Edgs was notified of her husband's violent death. Lieut. Spaiding was unmarried. His father, who lives at Portsmouth, has been informed of the accident. Admiral Porter went at once to the torpedo station where the bodies lay. What caused the explosion is not certainly

### HEARTLESSLY WRECKING A BONNET.

Devastation Wrought at the Castom House in a Baltimore Milliner's Luggage. Among the passengers in the steamer Britwith Paris poyelties for their customers. Two of the number, Miss McDonald of Baltimore and Mrs. Denning of this city declared to Inspector, Edgar of Deputy Survevor Kibbe's staff that they had no dutiable goods. Inspector A. C. Tate was assigned to examine the three trunks belonging to Miss McDonald, and Inspector set so important. Altegether the goods sensed were sent to the

### NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD,

Duntay, Aug. 29 - A banquet was given at he was very strongly of the opinion that the passage of the Land bill would immensely increase the difficulty of carrying on the Land League movement on the old lines. He feared the yoke of landlord ascendancy would be so

LONDON, Aug. 29 .- The Paris correspondent one vast conflagration. Storer, the part of Philippeville, has been destroyed. A forest of cork trees is ablose, and the flames, farmed by a volent live on are carrying all before them. It is fardly possible for the garrison and the population be effect anything in the way of substitute the free owing to the least it is reared that the free originated with the Arabs."

Pants, Aug. 29 .- The Soir says: "Agreatsen-

sation has been created on the Bourse by the sunden dis-appearance of M Felix, Chief of the Union Financiere Bank. It is stated that he took the contents of the strong box, estimated at \$100,000. He was to have paid the creditions of the bank of clary has to have paid the Firtag on Irish Tenants. CORK, Aug. 29.-While a number of tenants

Gambetta and the Catholice. Pants, Aug. 29 .- M. Paul Bert's lecture on

LONDON, Aug. 29.-A despatch to the Times cont Quetta says. "The Ameer left Cabal on the 11th net, with all the force be explicitly left. He can hardly all to be victorious, it is alread, in the common string, or

ween Thomas Blackman and Harry Thomas Lip a purse f. £483, took place footay over the Thames champion his course, troin Putney to Mortiale - Dangton de-The Land Act and the Suspects. London, Aug. 29 .- A memorial on the detenion of suspects will be submitted for the corporate busines of Ireland, addressed to Mr. Gladstone, dwelling on the

Land League Convention. LONDON, Aug. 29.—The Land League Con-vention, to which delegates transcent beautiful the League in Great fiction were invited, opened at New-casin to-day. About 200 delegates are present.

An American Victory.

BERLIN Aug. 29.—At the Congress of the Gor-man chess blild to lay Wil Mason of New York at Va-tage burner Lendon, and Mr. W. Paulsen at Parlament Mr. Zuckertork Lorillard's Iroquois.

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Parts, Aug. 29.—A despatch from Tunis, dated day says. At the uncour reported to introduce it such that the miles of susa the French have dealed to come a that them. Beycett's treps.

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# LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Itenmehlps whose Freight is Wine-An Opening Reception on a Boat of a New Line-

The opening reception of the new steamship line by the Compagnie Bordelsise de Navigation a Vapeur was held yesterday on board of the new iron steamship Chateau Lantte. Mr. Edve of Fonch, Edve & Co. presided at the table set in the cabin for the guests. The general passenger agent, F. L. Boulanger, Capt. Bulard, Pirst Officer La Porte, Second Officer Hede, and Third Officer Rabre were present. The other officers of the ship are the Purser, M. Forget, Chief Engineer Robert, and Steward Larrand.

The Chatcau Lafitte was built at Southampton, was launched in April, is 380 feet long, 41 feet beam, and 30 feet in the hold. Her tonnage is 2,281 tons net, and she is capable of carrying a cargo of 3,600 tons. She can make the distance between this port and Bordeaux in 18 days, average time, carrying 700 steerage and forty cabin anys, average time, carrying not steering and forty cabin passingers. A jeenlar feative of hor trins is that she carries a New York pilot to France and book again, in order that she may not be stypped for signals on this side. She is to sail on Frinay next.

All of the vessels of the line are to be named after celebrated Bordeaux wines. A sister steamer is to sail from Bordeaux on Sept. 10. Mr. Edys sail yeared as that the vessels on the line are to be multiplied as fast as the business will warrant. The principal freighting trade will be the importation of wines.

At 5 o'clock yesterday morning, as Policeman Larkins was passing the Caye in Central Park, he saw a young man sitting on a bench by the Schiller statue. Larkins approached him, and found that he had two large gashes in his arms, and was nearly dead from loss of blood. The man told Larkins that his name was Peter Gannon of 139 Macdongal street, and that it was the sec-

### He Sat by the Fare Box.

On account of the constant robbery of fares on employs a large number of inspectors. On Sanday even Near the fare box sat an elderly man, with gray hair and an innocent face. A woman passed him a dollar. The man got the driver to change it, handed the lady sinety-five cents, and, as Lynch says, perketed the difference. Another woman haired him a drine. He took from his pecket a bait dime, which he gave to her, saying that he had lust drapped ten cents in the box by mistake, and that he would sparse matters by keeping her fare. Lynch then handed him five cents. He rattled it against the fare hox, Lynch says, and then slipped it into his pucket Lynch had him arrested. At befferent Market vester-dry the prisoner was heid in §301. He said he was John W. Smith, a peddler in the tiansevoort Market.

### A Real Billiard Tournament.

Mr. Richard Roach of the St. Louis Turf Exhange recently had a dispute concerning the merits of he best known billiard experts. He insisted that the He said that such a game would place numerous experts on a level with such players as Schaefer, Sexton, Siosson, Vignaux, Garnier, and Daly. Since then he has effered \$2,500 and a gold one to the winner in a fournament. The places are to be 200 points each, custime carrowns. The tearnament will open at Tammany Hall on Oct. 25, and close up Nov. 3. The winner of the cup is to be subject to a challenge, and is to be composed to play in tendrals from receipt of said challenge, for not less than \$50 a side. The holds the cup is one sear unleasted if befores his property. To is tearnament is probably the first ever given where a billiard table manufacturer is not interested.

To-morrow evening the Board of Police Justices will hold a special meeting to consider the new code, which goes into effect on Sept. 1. The new code

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was held in \$1,000 hall at the Yarkylle Police Court yes terday on a charge of ruthery. In May Mrs. Mary P. Westerfield went to the equatry and left her house at 362

# Letter Carrier Cregier Arrested.

Charles J. Cremier, a letter carrier, was arrested by D technic Newcome restrictor, on a charge of studies a number of letters, among them our containing Standard to Mass Standard a Summing to no or containing Standard to Mass Standard and Summing N.J. and Trends to treater by Anne books, a desire the including Mr. Y. unge of left Lexibide to the the register, record to a them belong technique our benefit and in that of \$2,888 Lan was jumped to histories standard to mean examination. He has been in the Post since several years.

## Did Not Expect Such Results.

A very small man, carrying a flatiron in one hand, and brandishing a cut and thrust sweet in the other, ran along Third aven is, next Seventy fifth street, surelay evening. He three the flatten at Policeman Fresh, who sopped from Atthe Vertrille Police Court vertextay, he said that he was William F tighten, and that, in insertance of the effects of whiskey, which he had never drinks between, he had taken to much an Sunday, Bail for good beliavior was required.

Mrs. John Smith of 166 Avenue B went into folia ornalities store at 192 avenue B has evening to make a une purchases. A builded belonging to be thus and televand our and while in the store he sprang upon being oration 21 in which old, being him in the face and outly lacerating the floor.

The Temperature in this City Yesterday. At Hudnut's Pharmacy, at 3 A. M., 60 ; 6, Tropic A. Tolland

The Signal Office Prediction.

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## SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The State street Restlet above at surfered are, was Joseph Kenfatt Johnson and at Boverfull restoring merhing again to prome. He was Mayor of that city for Western Land. Morrisonre & Leinnig New York hilled a second-em-verseld infloorable must the flot bettings, in Eath County Va., bestenday. It is desirabled to a conventioned Backber died at Continuous to take the free floorable the hands of the officers. We know and of margial values. A gravel train on the Massessing! Valley Bailroad ran into the passender's Silver's edecidity morning, waveling two cars and involve a mustar of parameters. On Saturday near Sutterion, Va., Robert Price, 17 years of acc. was fatally kirled in the stonach by a horse which he attempted to catch in a masture. The host of house and a number of cars at the Lead-ry of Clark inverses shall in Youngstown, then were number of Saturday. Loss \$10,000; incl. maired. At Link Rom three miles from Nelsonside, Ohio on samples night Richard Williamson to a guar st. shot in a little state of Scott and James T., in Scott Tip-tion and Lie Williamson was arrested at Zalvahi.